

## Contribute To WSSF Drive

by Nat Zirkle

Through the World Student Service Fund we are helping other students all over the world. This is for students and from students.

Our contributions will help to relieve the distress of thousands of students in many parts of the world—refugees in Germany, the Middle East, Assam, and other parts of Asia; sufferers from T.B. and other illness due to privation and misfortune.

Although it has become more difficult for students to financially support this program. The need is greater than ever, and we have set \$300.00 as Madison's goal in contributions. Think in terms of an already inadequate diet, in terms of students who will not get streptomycin or treatment at a rest center, in terms of the sagging shoulders and fading hope of the students to whom our field representatives will have to say, "Sorry, but—", and carefully consider how you can help to prevent this. Let us help in aiding thousands who are struggling against almost impossible handicaps in their efforts to continue study.

## Barter Theater Play Draws Much Laughter

Uncontrolled laughter greeted the Barter Theater presentation of *The Pursuit of Happiness* last Thursday night in Wilson Auditorium. The play was set on a Connecticut farm in the year 1778.

The plot involved the humorous reactions of a typical New England community during the Revolution when the people found that an enemy soldier was in their midst. The soldier's reactions to American customs were no less hilarious.

Sage Aaron Kirkland, played by Owen Phillips, was quick to see that the young Hessian soldier was not an extremely formidable enemy and watched the progress of romance between his daughter, Prudence and the young man, Max, with a twinkle in his eye—and a little encouragement from his quick wit.

"To bundle or not to bundle" was the question buffeted about from the prudish characters to the more modern thinkers; however, the play may well have had a more important purpose. Perhaps they were really trying to say that here in America everyone should stand by the words of the Declaration of Independence which stirred us on to win our independence, and that we have no right to inhibit the freedom of others as long as they break no laws.

Lawrence and Armino Marshall Langner have succeeded in mirroring a small portion of Colonial life in their play, *The Pursuit of Happiness*.

## Three Seniors Observe In Richmond Schools

On last Friday, Miss Mary M. Brady and three student teachers, Miss Anne Smith, Miss Jean Roe, and Miss Alberta Ramey from the Business Education Department observed business classes in operation in the John Marshall High School in Richmond. Arrangements for this visit were made by Mr. R. C. Haydon, who took the group to Richmond.

## Notice

Bids for the German Club Colonial Ball will be on sale Tuesday and Wednesday in the P. O. lobby.

# A. A. Council Submits May Court Candidates In Assembly; To Be Tapped March 17



Left to right above: third row: Emily Bruce, Betty George Ramsey, Reba Reynolds, Audrey Hawkins, Sarah Wells, Anne Reed, Nancy McMillan, Coni O'Leary, Anne Colonna, Joan Hobson, Barbara Striker, Jo King, Nan Rennie and Jackie James. Second row: Phyllis Binion, Joyce Bowie, Ding Miller, Patt King, Marilyn Miller, Connie Roach, Rena Bruce, Mary Wythe Parsons, Betty Ruth Luck, Pat DeHardit, Jean Douglas, Rosalyn Scarborough, Sara Heatwole. First row: Bev Brooks, Pat Ham, June Simpson, Marian Marshall, Mary Beth Knox, Lorraine Warren, Janet Shelor, Ginny Saunders, Juanita Holloman, and Bert Bolen.

## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, MARCH 15—

2:30-4:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation skating party

7:30 p.m. Movie: "Branded" starring Alan Ladd

### SUNDAY, MARCH 16—

3:00 p.m. Senior Recital, Ruby Lee Black, Wilson Auditorium

### MONDAY, MARCH 17—

8:00-9:30 p.m. Film Society Movie, "The Thirty-Nine Steps" Wilson Auditorium

6:30 p.m. Junior "Y," Senior East Room

### TUESDAY, MARCH 18—

Election of minor officers

7:00-9:00 p.m. Pi Omega Pi, Senior East Room

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19—

7:30 p.m. Faculty vs. Men Students, Basketball Game, Reed Gym

2:00-5:00 p.m. Open house, Day Students' Room (Sesame Club)

### THURSDAY, MARCH 20—

6:45 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Senior Reception Room

### MONDAY THRU FRIDAY—

World Student Service Fund Drive

## Sesame Club Presents Band

Under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Marshall, the Harrisonburg High School Band will be the featured attraction for the Wednesday assembly on March 19. As has been the custom for many years, the high school band will be sponsored by the Sesame Club.

Harrisonburg High School has a musical organization of the highest caliber, for the band has gained a reputation as an outstanding ensemble in the Shenandoah Valley. The HHS Band has been awarded excellent ratings in the state and district festivals.

Mrs. Marshall has prepared a varied and interesting program to present to the Madison audience. Among the selections will be *Repertoire*, a piano solo with band accompaniment; *American Folk Rhapsody*, a collection of old folk tunes; *Clarinet Polka*; and several pieces by Jerome Kern.

Open house will be held in the Day Student's Room from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the afternoon of the program. The student body is cordially invited to attend.

## J. G. Stewart Joins Supervising Faculty

Both present and future student teachers may be interested to know that there is a new addition to the supervising faculty.

Mr. John G. Stewart was born in southern Vienna, Austria. He lived there until 1939 when he moved through Switzerland, France, Czechoslovakia, and Europe, attending summer schools and camps. His college work was spent in Austria, France, and The College of the Pacific in California, where he received his B.S. in Latin, minoring in French and history.

Drafted by the United States Army, he served for four and one-half years in the intelligence branch. Mr. Stewart says that it was more pleasant traveling in the uniform of an American soldier than as a civilian. His tour of duty traced his childhood travels in reverse.

Following the war, Mr. Stewart attended Columbia University and received his Master's degree in French. He taught in a private school for a year. He met his wife there, who was also a member of the faculty. They came from New Jersey to Virginia—Mr. Stewart had decided to become a Southerner again!

Mrs. Stewart teaches math, geometry, and United States history, while her husband is teaching French, Latin, and United States history. Mr. Stewart laughed and said, "The students here have rumored that my wife is stricter than I am!" He is advisor to the junior class.

Student teachers are new to him, because he didn't have this opportunity, although he has read much about their work. He would like to see a longer period of participation, so that they could move around in their field more than they do now.

## SGA Notice

Voting for minor officers will take place Tuesday, March 18 from 1-5:45 p.m. in the dormitories.

Day students and men students will vote in the Post Office lobby at the same time.

Results will be announced Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. in Harrison Hall.

Parading down the aisle on Monday, March 10, were the thirty-eight candidates for the May Court. In order to facilitate the voting procedure, the girls wore numbers to identify themselves.

Appearing in the following order were Jo Hobson, Marian Marshall, Lorraine Warren, Anne Reed, Betty Ruth Luck, Virginia Saunders, Joyce Bowie, Rosalyn Scarborough, Jackie James, Beverly Brooks, Barbara Striker, Patsy DeHardit, Nancy McMillan, Sara Wells, Phyllis Binion, Jean Douglas, Janet Shelor, "Skeeter" Holloman, and Mary Wythe Porter Parsons.

Included in the promenade were Mary Beth Knox, "Ding" Miller, Patricia King, Nannie Gordon Rennie, Connie Roach, Betty George Ramsey, Marilyn Miller, Roberta Bolen, Martha Ham, Jo King, June Simpson, Emily Long Bruce, Dottie Hawkins, Reba Reynolds, Sara Heatwole, Coni O'Leary, Rena Bruce, Anne Colonna, and Mildred Butler.

All thirty-eight candidates will be members of the May Court, with the top fourteen votes selecting the May Queen, the Maid of Honor, and the Court Maids. The elected attendants will be "tapped" in Monday assembly by the Athletic Association.

## Girls Visit V. M. I.

Ten business majors from the Department of Business Education accompanied by Dr. S. J. Turille and President G. Tyler Miller attended the annual Industrial-Management Conference on March 11 on the V. M. I. campus at Lexington. Outstanding business leaders from throughout Virginia were in attendance at the conference. Members of the business departments of the various colleges and universities in Virginia as well as senior business majors were invited to attend.

The conference dealt largely with personnel problems and the critical shortage of certain types of personnel in the business world. A number of leading industrialists in the state spoke to the group. The war effort as related to production also merited considerable attention. Lunch was served on the V. M. I. campus.

## Notice To All Students

The Administration of the College has set the following dates for housing for campus students and registration for classes for 1952-53 for all students. A payment of \$10 entitles the resident boarding student the privilege of selecting a room and registering for courses for next year. Only resident boarding students have to pay the room reservation fee. The schedule is:

1. March 17 to April 20—payment of \$10 room reservation fee in the Office of the Business Manager.
2. April 16 to April 26—room reservations in the Dean of Women's Office.
3. Beginning April 28—students will register for classes—(Detailed instructions for registration will be given out at a later date.)

The receipt for \$10 must be presented by all resident students to the Dean of Women at the time of room selection; this receipt must also be presented by all resident students to the adviser for a registration conference, and then to the Registrar's Office for completing registration.

Students will please note that the one receipt for \$10 is necessary for:

1. making room reservations,
2. having a registration conference, and
3. filling out Class Cards in the Registrar's Office.

Helen M. Frank  
Registrar



## It's Your S. G. A. - Use It!

During the past three years, several factions of the college body, both administration and students, have felt vaguely disturbed at the attitude of the students toward college problems. The primary purpose of the SGA is to afford a basic foundation for discussion of school affairs and suggestions for improvement and enforcement of the rules.

Yet, with all the disparaging remarks constantly bandied about, rarely, has anyone broached the topic at Monday assembly. Obviously everyone is terribly anxious to feed their stomachs. Just a few moments more might constitute the difference between a working student government for the students and by the students instead of a "who cares?" point of view.

Some of the trivialities which constantly harangue students have not been brought to the attention of the proper authorities and consequently, some administration members remain unaware of these thorns. As a result, antiquated and unnecessary policies pass unnoticed. Certainly, we have had sufficient time this year to ask for a diligent study and report to our inquiries.

It's time to stop sitting around and allowing the other fellow to accomplish miracles. Ours is a student government—let's keep it that way!  
A. H. M.

## Devotion

Have you ever noticed the devoted look in Dr. Partlow's eyes whenever he looks at Mrs. Partlow? (That alone should be enough to inspire the prospective brides, and aren't we all? on our campus.)

A spirit, a devotion is immediately felt by those who come in contact with it. It is a feeling of something that goes beyond mere loyalty, and, although it can rarely be expressed in words it is almost always felt by outsiders. Not only is it felt by outsiders; it is picked up by other members of a group, whether that group consists of three or 300 persons. In other words it's contagious.

Some of us become devoted to our alma mater during our freshman year, others wait until they are seniors, and still others find the feeling when they become alumni. Regardless of when they become cognizant of the feeling, very few people ever spend four years on Madison's campus without sometime or another having the feeling of devotedness that comes from learning and sharing some of the finer things of life with some of the finer people in life.  
R. B.

## Spring Clean Your Brain!

That fateful mid-semester season is here again, accompanied by the characteristic tests and the very welcome but not too helpful spring. With all the earmarks of spring beginning to show themselves, it becomes increasingly difficult to ignore the robin's song and the beckoning outdoors and stick to our studying when we should.

Nevertheless, we have almost completed half of this semester's work and the time is drawing nigh when we must have this work evaluated.

In just a few days our professors will be requested to turn in a report of students who are doing deficient work. This last week is the chance for us to try to prove our worth one way or the other. It would be a dreadful pity to let a passing mood undo all the work we have done so far.

Don't let spring fever develop into flunk-slips!  
B.V.

## Letter To The Editors

Dear Editors:

**We are ambassadors for Christ!**  
(II Cor. 5:20)

It was my privilege recently to be the guest speaker for a week at the Religious Emphasis Week in one of our state colleges. It was my first experience on the campus of a state college, and I expected to find all the traces of what secular education is doing to our young people.

But there was one thing I had overlooked. On the faculty of this state college were many Christian professors. And that made a difference! So much so, in fact, that I found a large spiritual fellowship where I had expected a small one.

And there came another observation at this college that must not be forgotten. The Christian influence from the homes of the young people on the campus was apparent. They had carried the spiritual tone of home to college.

At the close of a great week of spiritual fellowship on the campus of one of our state teacher's colleges I came home with much encouragement from the fact that those fine young people will soon be our own public school teachers in our local public schools.

**We are ambassadors for Christ!**  
Rev. A. Purnell Bailey

## Watch Your Posture Others Watch It!

by Anitamae Snead

Straighten up! Many times ones eyes are watching you even though you are not aware of the fact. Generally little things spoil the picture—carelessness in posture which might have become habitual after awkward teens makes a bad impression even though the most expensive outfit is worn. Minor clumsiness upsets the figure or reliability of anyone's poise.

Good form wins many games for athletes. They have control over their sleek-muscled arms, legs, and torsos which helps them to gain body balance. To dodge when running at full speed; a football player has to have balance within the thighs. In tennis the coordination of legs as well as arms are equally important to raise that score. Whether out for a trophy or an average person you had better take a tip from the athletes who win on form.

Sports don't always improve the figure, for all know of the barrel-hipped tennis player, waddling golfer and the swimmer with the spare tire. Why exercise then? You can eat and grow fat or grow thin—according to the food you select and the way you exercise yourself evenly. Working the muscles will gain the control over the movements of the body. One may have a flowing walk or jerking walk because of this. Lifting ones self from the chair with ease has a lot to do with the charm of a person though we seldom realize it.

It is just the little things that keep that new spring frock from looking the way it did on the magazine model or store window dummy. Such as letting your shoulders drag or throw them back too far causes the dress to appear awkward. Make them hang free and easy on a well balanced neck. Don't cross your upper leg well above the knee. Cross the ankles low and lightly. Release your shoulders, carry your elbows at a loose curve instead of sharpening them to a point. Always use your hands as lightly as possible—fingertips not your fist. The gentle touch avoids the accidents of dropping objects.

Now how does that outfit look on you after you're seated? To give it the slenderizing effect, keep the legs and knees together then advance the best foot forward a trifle. Watch a tired person—they are all out of proportion because the knees are spread

## Who?

by Connie Mason

Put on your thinking caps, girls! Here she is, our senior of the week. Miss X stands 5'8" tall, has dark brown hair and blue-green eyes. She hails from Maryland's Eastern Shore, and is an English major here at Madison. ? is an active member of the German Club, The Breeze and Pi Kappa Sigma.

"When there is anyone to party with, I love it," she admitted. Reading, eating, and sailing—"anything around the water is fine with me."

Phone calls in the morning infuriate her, when she is trying to sleep late. Ironing and cats ("the four legged variety") irk her. No hot water for her bath and the absence of mail ("spelled either way!") are her most serious peeves at the moment.

She loves steak, shrimp, and lobster, but loathes leafy green vegetables. Mention the Naval Academy and she is off!

After her graduation, she plans to teach—"if someone will hire me."

No luck yet? Well, consult your Breeze next week and her identity will be revealed.

## The Listening Post

by Rena Bruce

People in elementary education who are students of Miss Anthony's Psychology are having the opportunity of an all day observation with model participation in an elementary school in their home town. Sounds so good I'd like to change my major.

Mr. Leigh is now interested in child psychology. With an eye to the future perhaps we'll have a prospective English major on our campus.

Rush weekend is over and the six sororities on campus are proud of their pledges.

The film society has been so successful that they are now able to present an extra film. Short subjects will also be added starting with the next film which will be shown Monday night.

And did you enjoy the Barter play last week? Those who did saw the profound humor in a custom that came out of the pages of American history.

Shrimp creole for dinner last Friday night was a welcome change to the Madison students' menu. As the song goes, "Why don't we do this more often?"

making them look fatter and the trunk slumped in a ball. Nothing betrays the lack of social or mental poise any more than fidgeting finers. Don't form into the habit of crossing arms over chest. Cradle them low and lightly if you must hug yourself and remember to apply the technique of using the back foot to push up on when getting up. We must rise in one piece and not like a camel.

When standing, keep hips and tummy in with the toes straight ahead. The arms should drop easily down—in correct balance. This gives good form to the stature and keeps the lines of the dress in place.

Yes, Miss Queen of the ball might have a dream of a gown but if her dancing posture is not at its best the whole effect is ruined. A graceful carriage means for the head to be centered over yourself. Don't collapse it onto the nearest manly chest. In social dancing you should have the same self-supporting balance as in a solo exhibition. To be graceful in unison, each must control his own movement.

No wonder slenderness and grace turn into thickness, clumsiness and the style you thought would be perfect for you isn't right. Learn to look and feel completely well-balanced. Make it a habit which will prove you to be a well operated person who holds together to pass the exams of good form.

## On The Run

with Bobbie

We're on the run for Kak rather with her this week. She's in that "no man's land"—the infirmary. Not only is it impossible to visit her, but so far we haven't been able to even chat on the phone. The cause—conjunctivitis, more commonly known as pink eye.

Madison faculty are meeting the men students in basketball Wednesday night. We have good sports on the faculty; let's be good sports and turn out for the game!

Dr. C. G. Caldwell of the College faculty lectured and lead a discussion on various aspects of contemporary college life in S. S. 60 (Current Public Affairs), Saturday the 8th of March. He's a popular figure on this campus. While Mr. Alfred Eagle was attending the Kappa Delta Pi Convention, Dr. Caldwell taught Guidance; the class was very impressed.

The nineteen girls who entered Goucher College this fall without their high school diplomas have completed their first term's work. Fifteen of the girls are exceptional students who have received two-year scholarships under a special grant from the Ford Foundation for the Advancement of Education. The remaining four are alternated who were granted scholarships by Goucher. The object of the experience is to determine whether outstanding young students are capable of making the academic and psychological jump from the sophomore or junior year of high school to college. (Apparently they have!)

Spring is in the air and spring fever has already attacked. As yet, no major epidemic has been reported and no one has gotten the urge to sunbathe; much more spring rain and we'll all believe it's April.

## Headline News . . . . U. S. And Abroad

The first tangible evidence of how Americans feel about the coming presidential election is on hand. The tiny state of New Hampshire gained a place in the limelight by holding the first state primary. Results—Eisenhower leads by a small margin over Taft for the GOP; Kefauver runs ahead of Truman for the Democrats. Final results, 14 presidential nominating votes for Eisenhower, 8 for Kefauver.

The redistricting plan to be put into effect in Virginia has upset Democratic party plans. Since the emergency clause didn't pass on Governor Battle's suggestion, things are all mixed up for the state elections. It may become necessary to have conventions in each district instead of Congressional Primaries.

Labor again bucks their employers. CIO Steelworkers are all set to strike at midnight, March 23 unless an agreement is reached. The Wage Stabilization Board is working hard to prevent this crippling blow to the defense effort.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson has revealed negotiations will begin soon with Franco's Spain for American naval and air bases in that country. Assisting Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh will be a million dollar bank roll already OK'd by Congress for this purpose.

"That Day" comes up tomorrow but Virginia taxpayers may look forward to a possible cut in states taxes for the second consecutive year. Otherwise, taxes go higher and higher but where can you go from twenty five billion dollars?

## We Are Lucky ---

Two more college newspapers have been singing the censorship blues recently. They are the Lobo, University of New Mexico, and the Diamondback, University of Maryland.

At the University of New Mexico the student council first tried to oust the editor, then demanded that the paper print a student government column free of editing.

When the editor refused, the council fired five student members of the board of publications for "incompetence."

At the University of Maryland, the administration passed the following rule: "Student editors must submit to faculty advisors any matter that is questionable, controversial or debatable."

Editor and Publisher, commenting on both these incidents, declared, "The rash of crack-

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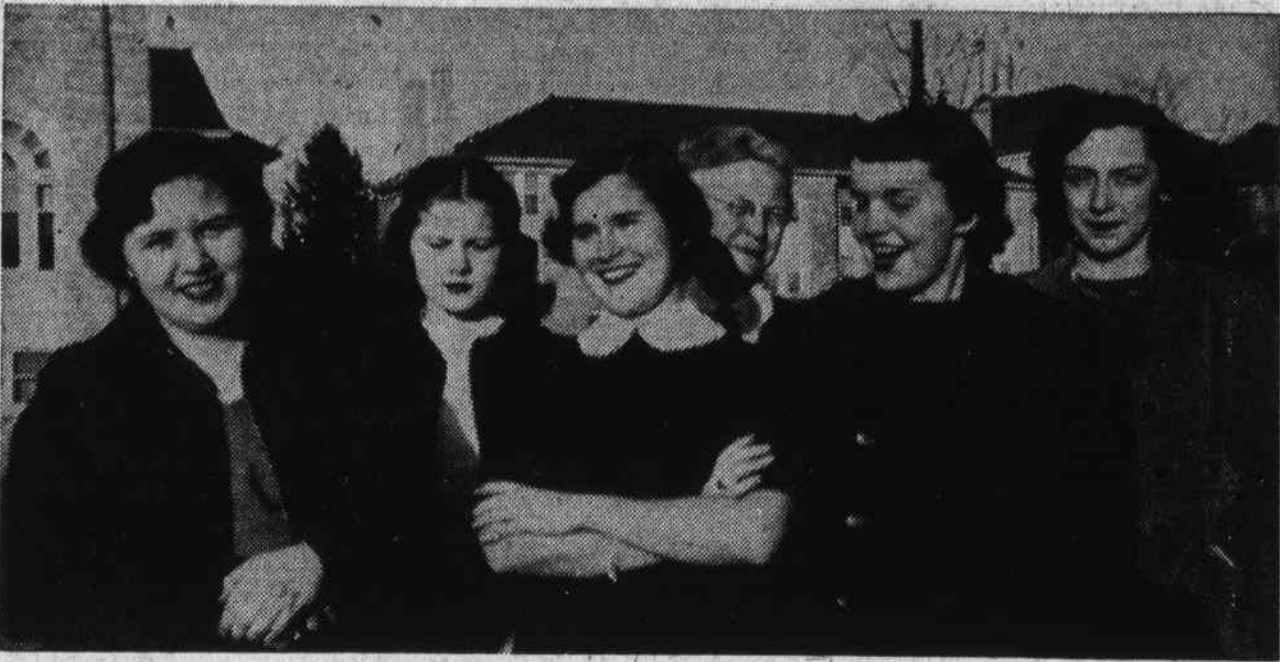
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# The Students' Voice

## Should 'A' Students Take Exams?



Front row left to right: Mary Jane Austin, Rosie Royster, Barbara Lynch. Back row, left to right: Isis Franklin, Eloise Minor, Wanda Tomlinson.

Question: DO YOU THINK STUDENTS WITH AN "A" AVERAGE SHOULD BE EXEMPT FROM FINAL EXAMS?

**Mary Jane Austin, Freshman**—I think they should because it would make all the students work harder to achieve their goal.

**Rosie Royster, Freshman**—I think it would be a good idea as some students fall down on exams where under normal conditions they wouldn't.

**Isis Franklin, Freshman**—I agree as

I know I would work much harder if I thought that making an "A" would exempt me from finals.

**Jane McClanahan, Freshman**—If a student's going to make an "A" all year then why shouldn't she be exempt as she'll most likely make an "A" anyway.

**Eloise Minor, Junior**—If students kept their daily work up to date and had tests every two weeks, the results would be more beneficial than cramming for exams and neglecting daily

work. Not only should "A" students be exempted but all students. An exam is not a fair test of anyone's knowledge.

**Barbara Lynch, Sophomore**—I think it's a good idea because if people thought they could get an "A" or "B" without exams they would work harder.

**Wanda Lambinson, Sophomore**—Anybody that has the intelligence to make an "A" average through the semester should not be compelled to take the final exam.

## Curie Science Awards Members Certificates

Membership certificates were awarded to forty-seven new Curie Science Club members Tuesday, March 4th. Mr. Stephen C. Boesky made the awards to the following students: Rosemond Abernathy, Emma Lou Anderson, Alice Anderson, Marion Beazley, Billie Ruth Bond, Barbara Crosby, Sonya Dorson, Betty Lou Driver, and Marcos Freeman.

Also receiving the certificates were Sue Gallimore, Nancy Gordon, Jo Haberstro, Mary Anne Henley, Joan Hoffman, Diane Hurst, Charlotte Korn, Marie Longest, Ivan Landes, Mildred Lindberg, Carolyn Sue Lyons, Conrad Miller, Fay Myers, Lorine Napier, Virginia Noel, Mary Ellen Orr, Lorene Parks, Betty Pence, Dorothy Poling, and Barbara Ann Presson.

Also listed are Mildred Puller, Marjorie Ratcliffe, Jo Rice, Ramona Riley, Audrey Sanderson, Nan Seaman, Evelyn Self, Edna Mae Simpson, Dorothy Sheffield, Ruth Sorensen, Jo Sweet, Sarah Thompson, Julie Tunison, Joyce Watkins, Ruby Lee V. V. V., Sara Wells, Nellie Wingo, Mimi Wood.

Curie is making tentative plans to visit the X-ray unit at Rockingham Memorial Hospital, E. M. C. Observatory, and the Virginia Academy of Science which will be held the latter part of April in Newport News.

HMM!

Little Girl: "Mummy, you know that vase you said had been handed down from generation to generation?"

Mummy: "Yes, dear?"

Little Girl: "Well, this generation has dropped it."

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## Math Club Initiates Seven Members

Initiated into the Math Club Wednesday, March 5 were Barbara Bidgood, Betty Carroll, Pat Norwood, Diane Hurst, Evelyn Self, Carole O'Brien, and Judy Wright. The initiation took place in Junior Hall reception room.

After the initiation, the members worked mathematical puzzles and were served refreshments.

Membership in the club is open to math majors and minors who have completed three semesters of mathematics.

## Library Exhibits Work Of Gertrude Hawe

Twenty-four watercolor paintings are now on exhibition in the Juvenile room of the Madison Memorial Library. The watercolors, works of Mrs. Gertrude Hawe of New York State, were loaned by the Artists Guild of New York.

Mrs. Hawe has captured many moods. Listed in Who's Who in America, she designed the poster for National Book Week of 1945 and has illustrated books put out by America's largest publishers.

Her subjects are taken from landscapes and seascapes of North Carolina, Tennessee, and New England.

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## Ace Initiates Members

The Association for Childhood Education initiated forty-nine elementary majors Thursday night. Refreshments were served following the initiation.

The new members are: Kathryn Kipps, Lois Stuckert, Sarah Ann Long, Alice Viar, Ann Turley, Peggy Phalen, Jean Hogge, Anna Margaret Young, Maridena Blair, Martha Sweitzer, Vivian Allston.

Ruth Goewey, Arvella Pitsenbarger, Nancy Shroyer, Eloise Minor, Laverne Stewart, Betty Nagel, Frances Funk, Becky Hooper, Fran Will, Betty Munson, Kathleen Gallion, Betty Dickison, Josephine Woodford, Ann Turner, Jean Thorpe, Suzanne Sublett, Barbara Smith, Carol Lyn Russell.

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## Ruby L. Black Presents Recital

by Connie Mason

Miss Ruby Lee Black, contralto, will be presented in Senior Recital, Sunday, March 16, 1952, in Wilson Hall at 3:00 p.m. She will be assisted at the organ by Miss Peggy Ann Snider. Mrs. Hazel W. Gildersleeve will be her accompanist.

During Miss Black's four years at Madison she has studied voice under Mrs. Hazel W. Gildersleeve. While voice is her major, she is also a student of piano under Mr. Lowell Watkins. Prior to her college education, she was a student in voice for five years under Mrs. Frances W. Reinhardt in Richmond.

Miss Black is a member of the Glee Club, YWCA, Zeta Tau Alpha, the Methodist Youth Fellowship Club, and has participated in the Stratford plays. She has sung on television in talent shows in Richmond.

Ruby Lee is doing her student teaching at the Woodstock Elementary school in Woodstock. After her graduation, she wishes to teach music in the public schools.

Miss Peggy Ann Snider, a Junior, is a student of Mr. Hicks. She is a member of Sigma Phi Lambda, Baptist Student Union Council, D.K. Club and is the accompanist for the Glee Club.

Among the selections Miss Black will sing are: *O Don Fatale* by Giuseppe Verdi, *Die Mainacht* by Johannes Brahms, *Mondnacht* by Robert Schumann and *Dans La Blanche Chauxmiere* by Maurice Baron.

Miss Snider will play *Clair De Lune* by Karg-Elert and *Toccata* from *Symphony V* by Widar.

## Faculty To Play Men In Basketball Game

On Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. members of the Madison College faculty will be pitted against the men students in a basketball game in Reed gym.

At the game, donations will be accepted for the benefit of the Harrisonburg cerebral palsy clinic.

Barbara Breeden, Louise Bradley, Josephine Barden, and Garnette Allen.

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## Classes Visit D. C.

Members of Miss Margaret Brady's filing and office machines classes have scheduled a visit to a number of offices in Washington, D. C. for March 25. This group of 40 students will leave the campus about 7:00 A.M. on that day.

The purpose in visiting the selected offices is to observe filing procedures and equipment and to see the operation and use of modern business machines. The offices which will be visited are the National Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Peoples Life Insurance Company and Remington-Rand. The group will also take a tour through the Bureau of Engraving and Printing of the Treasury Department.

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## Gyminy Crickets

Five advanced members of the Modern Dance Club, June Bryant, Aileen Dickerson, Jo Sweet, Margaret Plumb, and Sheila Bell, accompanied by Mrs. Leullin Hewitt are participating in the Arts Forum held this weekend at Woman's College in Greensboro, N. C. Friday morning they will attend a master class in techniques and Saturday a master class in choreography, both by Jean Erdman. Friday afternoon the Madison group, along with groups from eleven other colleges, will present dances which each has choreographed. Three groups will be chosen to present their dances Saturday night during a concert given by the Woman's College dance group. Year before last Madison was included among these three; let's hope our gals can be among them this year. This Art Forum also emphasizes programs on music, creative writing, painting, and drama.

Several gals received their official basketball ratings recently. Johnny Lou Thompson and Virginia Knoel got their associate ratings; Jo Guyton received her intramural rating; Sara Wells, her local rating; and Emily Bruce hit the top by getting her national rating.

### Porpoise Presents

March 26th and 27th are big nights so check your calendars. The Porpoise Club on these consecutive dates is presenting their big swimming show in time to music from the "Pagan Lye Song" and featuring eight different formations. The setting is a typical South Sea Island with palm trees, saronged swimmers, dreamy music, and a wonderful feeling of romance—ah-h-h. The new officers of the club are Delight Strole, treasurer, and Carole O'Brien, vice president. Five new members recently accepted into the Porpoise Club are Gwen Jennings, Bruce Staples, Gay Arrington, Anne Boisseux, and Lucy Ann Rose.

### Logan Takes Championship

Intramural basketball came to a close last night when Logan emerged victorious over Sheldon III in a fast, well-played game ending 27-21.

Starting for Logan were: Forwards; Keller, Funkhouser, Rupard, Guards; Wells, Cauley, and R. Sorenson. Substitutes were: Bartley, Noel, and Gouldin.

Starting lineup for Sheldon was: Forwards; Hutchens, Libling, Myers; guards; Swartz, Booze and McClanahan. Proctor later took the floor as guard.

Funkhouser set the pace for Logan with 17 points; McClanahan led the Sheldon underlings.

Last Tuesday in the semi-finals Sheldon I and Jackson I were eliminated leaving Logan and Sheldon III in the final running. Both games were extremely close. The final results were: Sheldon II 38—Sheldon I 31; Logan 31—Jackson 29.

### Frances Sale Initiates

Initiated at the last meeting of the Frances Sale Club on Tuesday, March 4 were Kathleen Goodloe, Rosemary Rinehart, Peggy Lush, Ramona Riley, Grace Caulk, Joan Thompson, and Anitamae Snead.

Plans were discussed for attending the Virginia Home Economics Association convention at Richmond. The convention will continue from March 20 to March 22.

Officers elected for the session of 1952-1953 are president, Mildred Puler; vice-president, Audrey Sanderson; secretary, Lorraine Parks; treasurer, Ruth Huffman; reporter, Emma Lou Anderson; sergeant-at-arms, Barbara Presson; and program chairman, Peggy Woodson.

### WE ARE LUCKY

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downs on student newspaper freedom will continue as long as the present tendency toward intolerance, and paralysis of freedom of thought and speech on college and university campuses.

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## Duchesses Lose First Game To Longwood

by Betty Smith

Madison's Duchesses went down to their first defeat last Friday night in a match against Longwood College, which truly exhibited basketball at its finest. The Junior Varsity racked up another victory against Longwood's J. V. team.

As Madison's and Longwood's first string teams took the floor, it was evident from the starting whistle that two perfectly matched teams were playing a basketball game that promised to be a real thriller. In the first half of the game the Duchesses took a quick lead and held it with a half-time score of 15-11 in our favor. As the second half began Longwood swished the nets for three points to tighten the score immediately. From there on it was anybody's ball game, with neither team giving in for a moment. Every point one team scored was matched by the other and the third quarter ended in a 24-24 deadlock. It was the fourth quarter that told the tale and those last few moments proved fatal for the Duchesses. The score kept see-sawing back and forth until Longwood put one through we just couldn't match. It was a fight against time and time ran out leaving the Madison Duchesses on the short end of a tight 37-34 final score. The Duchesses thus ended the 1951-52 basketball season with 3 wins and 1 loss.

Box score for Madison:	G	F	Pts.
B. Sorenson, f	6	2	14
Riddleberger, f	3	2	8
Hardy, f	4	0	8
Bruce, f	2	0	4
Matz, g	0	0	0
Cauley, g	0	0	0
R. Sorenson, g	0	0	0
Dickerson, g	0	0	0
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## Sororities Pledge 40 New Members

Six sororities on Madison campus have pledged a total of forty girls for this semester. Last Saturday, March 8, the new pledges were officially welcomed by the respective sororities after the conventional period of silence.

Alpha Sigma Alpha has pledged Eleanor Ashby, Loretta Koch, Betty Landers, Judy Legg, Elaine Meyers, Carle Shufflebarger, and Anitamae Snead.

Received into Alpha Sigma Tau were Rebecca Dixon, Nancy Earles, Gilda Hinman, Mary Margaret Lear, Ramona Riley, and Nancy Shroyer.

Accepted by Pi Kappa Sigma were Sally Barron, Sally English, Doris Raine Lawery, Betsy Moreley, Carole O'Brien, Diane Ricks, Mitzi Sheldbourne, Olivia Sibley, and Joyce Taylor.

Welcomed by Sigma Sigma Sigma were Jacquelin Browning, Rosalia Cruise, Johanna Haberstro, Peggy Lush, and Joanne O'Neal.

Theta Sigma Upsilon pledged Edna Frady, Peggy Hamrick, Lucille Huffer, Isabelle Johnson, Milly Lewis, and Nan Seaman.

New members of Zeta Tau Alpha are Doris Burns, Barbara Carlton, Joyce Felshman, Joan Hicks, Carolyn Lautenschlager, and Peggy Pack.

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## J.V.'s Win Last Game

The second game between the second string teams of Madison and Longwood started out as a "nip for tuck" affair although Madison stayed ahead the entire game. The half-time score showed a close 15-13 margin in our favor. In the third quarter our gals pulled ahead by seven points, and kept right on adding points throughout the remainder of the game. The final whistle indicated a 43-34 score with Madison on top. The Junior Varsity has coped 3 victories this season and are undefeated.

Box score for Madison:	G	F	Pts.
Guyton, f	6	1	13
Wine, f	4	3	11
Funkhouser, f	5	1	11
Harris, f	2	0	4
Myers, f	1	0	2
Crawford, f	1	0	2
Turner, g	0	0	0
Proctor, g	0	0	0
Wells, g	0	0	0
Sibley, g	0	0	0
Kiser, g	0	0	0
Thompson, g	0	0	0
Total	43		

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